Thirty pages

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CIRCULATION DURING OCTOBBR.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1906, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Coples.
1 (Sunday)	. 128,100	17	102,300
		19	
3	106,900	19	101,960
4	104,060	20	101,530
B	102,160	21	102,640
•	101,010	22 (Sunday)	129.450
7	102,730	23	101.540
8 (Sunday)	129.570	24	101,970
•	102.190	25	102,200
10	104.310	24	103,120
11	194.060	27	103,320
12	104,560	28	102,150
13	101,990	29 (Sunday)	130,100
14	102 130	30	102.640
15 (Sunday)	125 540	31	101,740
16			
Total for the	month		3,316,510
Less all copies			
The state of the s			

Average daily distribution. 163,756
And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of letter from the authorized attorneys of the Wreck-

W. O. SOMMERFIELD, Notary Public. My term expires July 26, 1909.

RICH ALABAMA SCHOOL

the Ledger, makes that institution one of the rich est of the smaller universities, if not the richest, in its own right.

This land, it seems, is in the Warrior coal fields, adjacent to Tuscaloosa, which is the seat of the University, and our contemporary describes it as a coal property that would be considered enormous by any corporation in the world.

The coal, it is said, is worth millions of dollars, and there are, besides, farm lands of considerable income-producing value.

If the Ledger has the facts right the University of Alabama has an endowment which, efficiently managed, would provide equipment for educational work equal to that of the great State universities of Missourt, Illinois and Michigan.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

The rapid increase in the boot and shoe manufacture of St. Louis, which by the latest census figures is now carried on by eighteen establishments. having a capital of nearly seven millions of doilars, has in a measure been made at the expense of the Eastern boot and shoe industry, which has, of late, been laboring under some serious difficulties.

Governor Douglas of Massachusetts, himself a the trials of the Eastern situation and pleaded elequently for relief which is not readily forthcoming. That other Massachusetts industries suffer from be accepted as demonstrated by Governor Douglas's election last year on a tariff-revision platform.

The fact is every year becoming more apparent that New England industries are beginning to feel acutely the pressure of Western and Southern competition and the weight of the Dingley tariff on such raw materials as hides, wool, coal, iron eres and

the St. Louis manufacturer as it does on those of Thanksgiving proclamations in all the Guif States Lynn, but, as St. Louis has advantages which Lynn had not the regular annual festival come at so aphas not, the boot and shoe industry is conducted propriate a date. The work of the Marine Hospital

St. Louis has abundant coal right at its door, while Boston and Lynn must draw their domestic further shead and places them on a more solid supplies from Ohio and West Virginia. The Mas- basis of enduring presperity than any other event sachusetts factories can get coal by cheap water or development of the last forty years. carriage from Canada, but it must pay a considerable tariff tax, which puts Lynn at a disadvantage by comparison with St. Louis. This would have not made their largest cotton crop they are along with no more coal than the St. Louis factories need; but the former must burn vastly more coal for heating than is needed in St. Louis, and growing industry has been placed upon a safer

Food is cheaper and other necessary expenses of years. living are less in it. Louis than on the Northeast seaboard, so that, on the whole, the industry here sity of its agricultural products, which not only fatal to Eastern rivals. Present conditions continu. taining; for its increasing land values; for its newly ing the boot and shoe industry will be transferred opened and opening mines; for the diversification to the Southwest, as certainly as the cotton manu. and multiplication of its manufacturing industries; facturing industry is now going to the South.

ufacturing industries and many others for which profit by its rare opportunities and to aid in conthe South and West possess greater natural advan. verting its hardly touched resources into affluence tages than do the Eastern seaboard States. The hitherto undreamed of Dingley tariff on wool shuts out the Eastern fac | For its fertile soil, yielding abundantly the fruits tories from supplies of cheap imported wool, while of the earth, as well as for its water power and proximity to the sheep ranges enables Western and its coal for manufacturing, and for its roads and er than the more distant mills can get them.

removed from the raw materials they use.

But the West gives New England very little sympathy for the suffering endured from its overdose of Dingley protection. The parts of the country in which the raw materials are produced de not feel that they can afford to surrender any part of the incidental advantages they derive from the preposterous Dingley schedules without some compensating advantage in the shape of lower tariff on the manufactured goods. There will be no tariff revision for the special benefit of the interests that are pinched by the tight lacing of their own shoes.

RESTORATION OF THE PARK.

The report transmitted to the Mayor and the Municipal Assembly by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company yesterday gives an interesting review of the efforts the company has made to meet the provisions of the ordinance requiring a full restoration of Forest Park within one year after the close of the Exposition. Within a week this time will have elapsed and much of the work of demolition as well as that of restoration still remains undone. The report explains the reasons why the requirements of the ordinance have not been fulfilled.

Two important factors have contributed to the delay: the magnitude of the Exposition and the necessity to conduct the work in a way to secure a fair return for the salvage. Neither of these factors could be controlled by the Exp sition management. The most conscientious regard for the obligations of the ordinance has animated the Exposition Company and the importance of returning the park to the use of the public at the carliest possible moment has been in mind at all times. But, at the same time, the duty of conserving the resources of A 675 the Exposition and avoiding wasteful destruction of valuable property has been given equally scrupulous consideration.

When the city ordinance granting the use of Forest Park was passed no one was sufficiently sanguine to forecast an Exposition of the magnitude and scope that the intelligent and energetic work of five long years developed. The enterprise grew far beyond anyone's anticipations and the requirements of the city ordinance could not possibly be met in practical accomplishment. The Exposition Company could do no better than make an honest, earnest effort and then report to the city the result of Its endeavor. This it has now done.

It must not be overlooked that the Exposition directors stood in the position of trustees for the municipality of St. Louis and the Government of the United States as well as of the stockholders of their company. Their duty was unmistakably as grave and serious in respect to the preservation of the salvage value in the wreck of the Exposition as it was to remove the buildings and restore the park within the time fixed by the ordinance. Yet they could only have met the limitation of time by destroying the property and wasting all salvage.

The city must now say what shall be the status to prevail after December 1. The Exposition Company has done its best, but the municipality which has derived such incalculable benefit from the greatest Exposition ever held can afford to be reasonable. The report to the city is accompanied by a Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of Ooof the buildings and the removal of debris within a specified time. The Municipal Assembly should give this proffer careful consideration. If the fulfillment of the promise can be assured by a good The Birmingham Ledger calls upon the regents and sufficient bond guaranteeing completion of the of the University of Alabama for efficient adminis- work within a time satisfactory to the Assembly the tration of the great landed property which, says necessary amendatory ordinance ought to be passed.

POLITICAL "FOUR-FLUSHING."

What Carter Harrison so aptly denominated po Utical four-flushing was never better illustrated than in the case of the Twelfth Congressional Committee men who "exonerated" Mr. Keane Thursday night. They had expelled Mr. Keane for no reason whatever other than his lack of sympathy with their political methods; and when he threatened to hale them into court and inquire into certain phases of their connection with the last campaign they made haste to revise the charges against him.

Now he stands expelled nominally upon the mere charge of "disloyalty."

The fact that they wilted so suddenly when Mr. Keane confronted them with his demand illustrates the essential cheapness of the methods which thrive by bluff and domineering. This form of politics does a big business on very little capital in the way of courage and stamina. The fact that it does bustness at all is due generally to a public inattention to political details which amounts to teleration and of which it takes advantage.

There must be no "harmony" between Democ racy and any dubious factions in the coming alignment, for there is no toleration proceeding from apathy on the part of the public at the present time. The presence of a doubtful element will spell defeat for either political organization which

THE SOUTH IS THANKFUL.

Governor Vardaman's Thanksgiving proclamation speaks eloquently of the great prosperity and the ing the past year, not the least of which was that the vellow fever did not become epidemic.

This last, and the demonstrated fact that the fever can be controlled, if not entirely exterminated, The hide and leather tariff bears as heavily on might well have been made the occasion for special Service in New Oricans last summer sets the entire Lower Valley of the Mississippi and the Gulf Coast

Mississippi and the entire South have, indeed, everything to be thankful for this year. If they than many a larger crep has brought; and they may be thankful for the hope that the cotton-

The South is thankful for the increasing diver-The same influences are at work in the wool man. States of the West and North are pouring in to

Southwestern factories to get domestic wools cheap- rivers, providing the means of easy transportation. the South has cause to be abundantly thankful. In The Eastern mills find it more and more neces these the South has the ideal combination of the sary to reduce expenses and keep down the cost three things which Lord Bacon says make a nation of production. Their first attempt in this direct great and prosperous. No other part of the Western | last year's Christman presents

tion, after reducing wages, is to get all tariff taxes | Hemisphere possesses them in equal measure except the States of the Middle West.

There is cause for thankfulness in the fact that the South is entering upon the era in which it can never again be a purely agricultural region and can never be a purely manufacturing region—an era in which agriculture, manufactures and commerce will supplement one another to form the ideal economic

The South may well be thankful for its schools for its loyalty to American principles and traditions, for its conservatism of all the best that has been inherited from the patriots, the pioneers and the State builders who created the greatest Republic the world has ever known.

The South has everything to be thankful for. The thought of it should make appetizing sauce for the Thanksgiving turkey.

The hunters from St. Louis who "shot up" a Missouri town the other day were probably trying to make up for the gradual disappearance of the cowboy, and to preserve something of the picturesque effects which he was wont to impart to life on the broad prairies of the far West.

The homeseckers' excursions run both ways in the Southwest, some of the railroads offering special rates to new settlers who wish to revisit their old homes and tell the folks all about the land of promise they have found. Nothing is too good for the Southwestern boomer.

The trainloads of Georgians and Carolinians on the way to the Oklahoma town of Hobart show that the Southwest & still drawing from the Southeast, as it did in the years when Texas adopted into its citizenship thousands upon thousands from the older States of the South.

There is plenty of game in the Indian Territory, but there will not be for long unless effective measures are taken for its protection. One of the first enactments of the State of Sequoyah should be a strict game law.

Governor Folk has contributed a loving-cup to the Missouri State Poultry Association. It will have a

RECENT COMMENT

At first we played cards merely for the sake of passing time. Then, as the taste for it grew, we staked small sums of money to increase the interest and excitement. which it did most effectually. The stakes were very small, indeed, but the changing fortune in winning and losing stimulated the gambling passion until finally a Oh, thanks to British Conan Doyle, to French catastrophe occurred. One particular afternoon I happened to have the money in my pocket with which to pay my tuition fees, due in a few days. I lost steadily in the game, and was so carried away that at last I took out of my pocket the money intrusted to me by my parents. Of course, with it I expected to win back all I had lost. We played on feverishly, but luck would not turn, and at last the entire sum of the tuition fee was swept away. It amounted only to a very few thalers, and my cousins helped me out of my immediate embarrasement; but my horror at what had happened was so great, my consciousness of guilt so painful, and the sense of my mortification so acute-for I considered myself, and with reason, to be a criminal-that the inward suffering of those days, especially when I made a confession to my parents, has ever remained in my memory as a terrible lesson. I had gone through a very serious experience with myself. In playing for stakes the desire to win money had really not been my impelling motive, but the evil fascination which the demon of fortune always possesses had led me to commit an act which, committed under less favorable circumstances. and upon a larger scale, might have ruined my character trretrievably. Card-playing for money is frequently classed among the so-called "noble passions"; but I becomes a real passion, is so dangerous even to nobly-cast natures. It was, perhaps, very fortunate in my own case that this lesson came so early in life and appeared in so drastle a shape

Football and Death.

Public Opinion. No more convincing argument against the present style of play of football can be imagined than the list of thirteen deaths in scarcely five weeks. The next most convincing argument against our annual human sacrifice s the gruesome list of injuries that would make Nero himself rub his hands with give. It has been estimated that there are upward of 20,000 young men and boys playing football-this list is consequently in no sense exhaustive, but it is representative and only a shade ess convincing than the record of deaths.

After the close of the season of 1902 seventy or more head masters of various preparatory schools subscribed their names to a petition to the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, in which they said: "We wish to express in emphatic terms our judgment, based on experience, that football as played at present is too severe and dangerous. We simply urge you to take speedy action for the elimination of the present objectionable ndifference the rules committee paid no attention to the appeal. As a result the situation is that since the great majority of deaths and accidents on the football field is in the preparatory schools and no relief is offered in the shape of a less dangerous game, seven chools have abolished football altogether, following the lead of St. John's Academy at Manilus, N. Y.

Saturday Evening Post. An old peasant in a German village had to leave his little children alone in the house for the day. "If a thief comes," he said to them, "do not cry "Thief!" For everybody will be afraid, will say to himself: 'After all. it's not my property that's being taken.' No, my children; shout 'Fire!' The whole village will run to help you, for everybody will be afraid the fire will spread

How arouse the moral sense of the community, the country, to action? If those who have been despoiled shriek out the fact, they are sure of heartfelt sympathy and the general opinion, loudly expressed, will be that something really ought to be done." But to get action the whole public, all of it that has property to lose, must be shown that it has been robbed, that it is being robbed. that, unless the country steps it, the robbery will go on. And best of all, men must feel not merely that they have lost what they might, and again might not have gained, but also that they have lost something they counted on in advance and had airendy spent or hearded n imagination. Then, indeed, does a fiame of anger flare that wanes not

Civilization

Seven thousand husbands annually deserting their rives in Manhattan, or New York the Less, Plustrate one of the great difficulties which civilization has to meet with in its progress upward

Women, owing to their cloistered life, are not touched with the Zeitgelst as promptly or as profoundly as men are, and the result is, they lag behind, as it were. So it comes about that 7,000 wives are still crude enough to wear their wrappers all day, while their husbands are already too refined to endure this, and fice the sight of it. Recourse to the machinery of justice is pretty much futile. These subtler sentiments evade th coercive measures of the positive law. They are like the other which the chemist tries to catch and hold, only to find it passing freely out through any walls he can construct.

Saturday Exening Post.

New York longs to be better, but not good.

CONAN DOYLE, the Foremost Novelist--Romances by Meredith Nicholson, Watson, Maxwell and Mrs. Burton Harrison --- Attractive Books for Very Young People.

If imitation constitutes the sincerest form of flattery, and caricature the best evidence of recognition, then Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the most flattered of the men who make English storks and his merit is significant. By these tests he is indisputably the first among story teliers. What are the evidences? More than one literary journal devotes editorial space to him with every monthly issue. During the serial production of the "Hound of the Backervilles" one magazine (The Bookman) analyzed the story, installment by installment, and speculated on the probable outcome of the mystery, besides publishing columns of letters from their readers suggesting possible solutions, showing the widespread interest aroused by the excellent serial in Collier's.

The chitions of the Sherlock Holmes stories are almost without number, and the character, which, after several years of a popularity almost unique, was staged effectively and impersonated by William Gillette (whose fame as an actor was merged with the success of the piece and has remained identified with the character, is well night universally known. Sherlock Holmes has been imitated by a per-

has remained identified with the character), is well nigh universally known. Sherlock Holmes has been imitated by a perfect procession of plagiarists, and he has been honored with parodies by many of the consequential writers of the day. These frank imitations are the best evidence of general recognition and interest won by Doyle.

When we note that Mark Twain, Bret Harte and John Kendrick Bangs, for examples, have written volumes about the great detective, we realize to what heights his celebrity has climbed. Mark Twain's quaint assumption of scientific anit cech-

quaint assumption of scientific and technical terminology and logical procedure is delicious and conveys a distinct flavor of the real Holmes, notwithstanding that it is the sheerest burlesquerie. In "The Double-Barreled Detective Story" the humorist describes the Holmes methods in this way:

"He took the measurement of the cabin "He took the measurement of the cabin site; of the distance from the wall of the chaparral to the road; of the height of the chaparral bushes; also other measurements. He gathered a rag here, a splinter there, and a bunch of earth vender, inspected them professionally and preserved them. He took the lay of the place with a pocket compass, allowing two seconds for magnetic variation. He took the time (Pacific) with his watch, correcting it fer local time. He paced off the distance from the cabin site to line corpse and corrected that for tidal differentiation. He took the altitude with a pocket anerold and the the cable site to the corpse and corrected that for tidal differentiation. He took the altitude with a pocket aneroid and the temperature with a pocket thermometer. Finally he said with a stately how. It B finished. Shall we return, centlemen? "Bret-Harte has piliorled Holmes and innocent Doctor Watson in an incident which he calls the "Stolen Cigar Case," parts of which are highly believous. The shade of Holmes is made the central ficure in "The Pursuit of the Horsebott," by Bangs, and we find the detective busy along the Styx. He is placed in competition with Lecog and Old Sleuth, much to their discomiliture and disadvantage.

age. Carolyn Wells has sung of Holmes: Sherlock, the subtle powers I know. To thee the laurel wrenth I throw, I like detective stories best,

And Mary Roberts Rinehart added her And also many thanks to our own Edgar Allan To them we owe a debt of gratitude that's hard

A beautiful edition, illustrated in excess way.

Another writer says: "In Holmes the treader perceived a new character in fiction. The inventors of the French detective story have no such wizard to show. Even Poe, past master of mystery making, is more or less empirical in his method of mystery solving." This same author suggests a reading of Holmes' stories as training for a high-school class in legic.

Mr. Arthur Bartlett Maurice, no mean utdge of a story, says that Poe's Dupin, laboriau's Lecog, and Poe's Dupin, laboriau's Lecog, an size of a story, says that Poe's Dupin, aborian's Lecon, and Doctor Doyle's olmes are the patricians among fictional stectives. "They represent the grand

fact is, Doyle, through the fame of Sherlock Holmes, is in mere demand than any living writer of English fiction. Of Holmes, he is, as Marion Lee observes, the alter ego. Yet it is odd that he should hiter ere. Yet it is odd that he should be so linked in reputation with this one creation, when his other works, many of them, exhibit a finer literary quality, and indeed, as in the case of "The White Com-pany" and "Sir Nigel," a stronger "human

interest, appeal.

Toyie's historical writings stand far above the fashionable of the day of that type. The White Company," indeed, has been put upon an equality with "Quentla Durward" "The White Company, that approaching masterplece in which he "took the heart out of Fraistart," is indeed the approaching masterplece in which he "took to heart out of Froiszart," is indeed the hasis, the beginning, and the real justification of his literary fame. In "Micah Clarke," "Francis Cludde," "The Refugees" and "The Great Shadow" there are evidences of profound historical research and literary skill scarcely inferior to the distinguishing qualities of "The White Commany." Sir Nigel," Doyle's latest, is by far his

"Sir Nigel." Doyle's latest, is by far his greatest work. That realizes what "The White Company" powerfully promised. It is the dream of a masterly ambition to produce a great historical novel. "Sir Nigel" is, as the readers of the Sunday Magazine of The Republic will shortly be compelled to admit, the greatest historical movel, in breadth and power of conception and skill of nortrayal, yet written; and it should completely remake Doyle's fame. That it is a permanent contribution to that it is a permanent contribution to English fielden every editor who has been favored with a preliminary reading of it concludes. The serial production of it will begin in the Magazine number of Decem-ber 2, and the readers of these columns who are interested in good stories are con-gratulated upon the feast in store for

NOVELS BY H. B. MARRIOTT WAT-

One of the worst pretenses to quality in One of the worst pretenses to quarty in fiction that has been presented in some moons is "Deerfoot of the Mountains," by Edward S. Ellis (John C. Winston tompany); the said "Deerfoot" being a made-to-order Indian doing preposterous linnss that out-Cooper Cooper when topper is at his worst, as viewed by Mark Towain.

Mrs Burton Harrison's "The Carlyles" (Appletons), is a story of the fall of the Carlyles and exhibits the author more attractively than do many of her stories which reck with a meretricious social atmosphere and are top-heavy with false social precides. Ordinarily the ideal which stocks out of this estimable leay's warm is a rice, and superhy gowered in is a rice and superhiy gowned in wares is a rich and superhly gowned inscience which need not have a drop of
blue blood in its veins or a trait of genumeness to commend it. "Position, however acquired and independently of
deserts, is onte sufficient, as a general
rule, to attract. Mrs. Harrison's devotional admiration in a literary way. In
the present work, going into Virginia for
her materials, she has found something
real and worth while. There is something
more than pale ichor-in the veins of the
story, and a dramatic substance infused
with a spirit nearly approaching feeling.

of tales of action is the author of "The staircase of Surprise" (Appletons), which dresses up several incidents of the late Rosso-Jap unpleasantiness in good, going style for the reader, besides throwing in a thrilling episode in the way of a love element. Frances Aymar Mathews, prelific writer

The secret of perfect contenument is that there isn't any.

It is easier to leave the wrong thing unsaid than to unsay it.

We are over, but the automobile will continue its work on the surplus population.

The man who thinks he is a wit should talk into a phonograph—and then be made to listen.

An irreducible minimum is the feeling of the young man who seeks a wife and acquires a would-be sister.

These investigations are making the prospects of the next presidential campaign funds look like old bills for last year's Christmas presents.

THE FIRST ANONG FICTIONISTS.

If imitation constitutes the sincerest form of flattery, and caricature the best evidence of recognition, then Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the most flattered of the men who make English storks and his merit is significant. By these tests he is indisputably the first among story tellers. What are the evidences? More than one literary journal devotes editorial space io him with every monthly issue. During the serial production of the "Hound of the Baskervilles" one magazine (The Bookman) analyzed the story, instailment, and speculated on the probable outcome of the mystery, besides publishing columns of letters from their readers suggesting bossible solutions, showing the widespread interest aroused by the excellent serial in Collier's.

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An optimistic novel of sociological contrasts is "Bieninda" and the author should be ashamed of himself for the trouble of pronunciation he gives you, by J. P. Armour. If you have a broad liking for problems in fiction you may find "Elleninda" interesting. Published by Dillingham.

Robert Hichens is a writer with a quick Robert Hichens is a writer with a quick sympathy, a keen perception of human folibles, a wholesome humor and a gift of apt and fedicitous expression, qualities which, though he does not possess them in the superlative degree which means a master hand at fiction, nevertheless he does exhibit nitractively in everything he writes. "The Biack Spaniel" is the title of a volume of very good short stories by this writer, issued from the press of Stokes. All of the stories are worth while as such, while two or three of them are more than mildly interesting.

VERSES AND CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

If you are sorter hankerin' after some nore of James Whitcomb Riley, you of jest about git all you want by applying the Bobbs-Merrill Company for Riley "Song's o' Cheer," which is a new votum that includes many of the old pleases, with the production of the old pleases, with the production of the old pleases. some new ones. It is attractively illus-trated by Will Vawter.

"The Dwarf's Spectacles," by Max Nor-The Dwarf's Speciacles," by Max Nor-dau (Macmillan), is a volume of delight-ful fairy tales, told by the author "to his Maxa from her fourth to her seventh hirthray." The translations are by Mary J. Safford, and are in the most expressive style. But do not imagine that interest style. But do not imagine that interest in these stories may be measured by the three years from four to seven. They are a kind of a caliber to interest grown-ups who are not too liberal-minded

A handsome edition of Aesop come from the press of Moffat, Yard & Co. Th color fillustrations of J. M. Conde are ex-quisite.

In "The Oak Tree Fairy Book" found the old favorites in a firesaic vo-sion. The interest, charm and sweetness have been retained in many an old tale that is dear to your memory. Published

"Toppy; the Autobiography of a Monkey," by Molle Lee Clifford, is a very nice little volume for youngsters. The organ grinder's monkey is familiar to nil children, but they see only his life from the brighter side. In Yoppy the monkey's life is not so bright as his little red coat. At last, however, his troubles are soothed, and he comes into a comfortable home, where he is forever up to mischleyous tricks. Published by H. M. Calwell Company.

songs of the Open 19 an attractive product of the musical skill of W. C. E. Seebeck, who has written the score, and the imaginative and rhyming faculties of Mary Grant O'Sheridan, who has done the verses, which should appeal to children of the kindergarten age. Published by Rand, McNaily & Co.

Books Received.

"The Black Spaniel." And other stories. By Robert Hierens. With eight flustrations by A. Forestier. Published by Ferederica A. Stokes Company, New York. For sale by Phillip Roseler. Price, 1.58.

"The House of a Thousand Candies." By Meredith Nicholson. With Hustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. Published by the Books-Merritl Company, indianapolis. Ind. "Handward." The Ming and Use Artist as Mercalith Nicholson. Whit Hubstrations by Howard Chandler Christy. Published by the Bobbe-Metrill Company, indicapolits, Ind.

"Beethoven." The Man and the Artist, as revealed in his own words. Complied and annotated by Friedrich Rerst. Translated into English and edited, with additional notes, by Henry Edward Kreinbel. Published by H. W. Huebsch, New York, Friee, Si net.

"Mozart." The Man and the Artist, as revealed in his own words. Complied and annotated by Friedrich Kerst. Edited and marshated by Henry Edward Kreinbel. Published by B. W. Huebsch, New York, Friee, Si net.

"A Levantine Log-Book." By Jerome Hart. Hustrated. Published by Longmann, Green & Co., New York, Frier, 15 net.

"From Servitude to Service." Being the Old South Lectures on the History and Work of the Southern Institutions for the Education of the Negro, Published by American Unitarien Association, Boston. Friee, Stiff net.

"Laughters of the Puritans." A Group of Brist Rographics. By Seth Curtis Beach, Published by American Unitarien Association, Boston. Price, Stiff net.

"Augustus Conant." Hitnole Ploneer and Preacher. By Kobert Coliger. Published by American Unitarien Association, Boston. Price, Brist Boston. Price, Published by American Unitarien Association Boston. Price, Published by American Unitarien Association Boston. Price, Published by American Unitarien Association Boston. Price, Brist Burton Pri

American Unitarian Association, Boston, Price, to cents het.

"Kiley songs of Cheer." James Whitcomb Riley, With pictures by Will Vaurief, Proplished by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolls, Ind.

"The Hand." A Survey of Facts, Legends and reliefs Pertaining to Manual Ceremonics. "The House of the Thousand Candles" is not only the best novel that Meredith Nicholson has yet produced, but is rather things among novels pretending to any class for its old-fashioned relance on sheer qualities of stress and story. One would call it a melodrama if the word had not been debased to low uses—melodrama is anothering as applied to hotion A drama it certainly is, with a modern atmosphere paquant, original and charming; the imaginative clement is strong, and the quality of romance is attractive. The literary merit of the story exemplifies that inch an old produced and tendence of Figure 1. So the content of the story exemplifies that the figure 1. The Euse Frimer. By Elma Lee Turnin Hustiations in color and in black. American Book Company, Villegro, Price, Sciente.

"Advanced Arithmetic." By Elma A Lymphy and Parl Sengaration. maginality of commance is attractive. The Light of romance is attractive. The Light of the story exemplifies that the construction which is the attainment of the best actionmaskers of the time, an attainment in which, however they may tannown the which, however they may tannown the which however they may tannown the behind them in inspirational power, fall behind them in however they may reason A. B. (Harvard) Pull-liked by American Book Company, Chicago Price Bi 20 (Prince Bi 20 Hiustrations in color and in black. American Book Company, Chicago, Price, 50 cents.

"Advanced Arithmetic." By Elmer A. Lyman Pub ished by American Book Company, Chicago, Price, 57 cents.

"Essentials of Latin." For butiners. By Henry Carr Pearson, A. Il (Harvard) Published by American Book Company, Chicago, Price, 10 cents.

"Company, and Geography." By Henry Cannat.

HALDEMAN TO ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY TO-DAY.

Into Seastorial Race Will Be Made.

Louisville, Ey., Nov. 24.—The Courier-Journal will to-morrow morning print the formal announcement of the entry of W. B. Haldeman, editor of the Louisville deman, editor of the L. into the race for the sear h. Blackburn.

The announcement is in the form of a letter addressed to the Democrafic men-bers of the Legislature from the Fifth Congressional District, in response to their request that he become a minut-date. In the letter, Mr. Haldeman says,

it part:
"I represent no faction in the Demo mething reating the party. I have good friends among of the the followers both of Senator Hischings and Judge Paynter, and the warring interests of these two candidates, which threaten to disrupt the Democratic party in Rentucky, cannot meet with the approval of any Democrat who is truly a well-wisher of the best interests of his restly.

party.

If the Democrate of the General As-If the Democrats of the General As-sembly believe that this war of interest should cease. I come to them with the united support of my home district as a measurer of peace and good will of har-mony and unity in the party."

The Legislature will elect Mr. Black-

Barner for Blind Girls' Home. The Blind Girls' Home will hold a bazzar

n Friday and Saturday, December at No. 1214 North Garrison avenue 2. at No. Int North Garrison avenue, whe many articles useful and for boilday pres-ents will be offered for sale. Refresh ments will be served and on both even ings there will be an elaborate music pro-gramme. Among other attractions will be a blind woman who will forecast the fu-H B Marriott Watson's "Twisted

DEMOCRATIC REFORM MAYOR WANTS A MORAL EVANSVILLE



MATOR-ELECT J. W. BOEHNE. Of Evansville, Ind., who was elected in a city which for the last four years has been under Republican rule. Mayor elect Beehne is a wealthy manufacturer. He was elected on a reform platform by the Democrats. He has pledged himself to use every means possible to make Evansville a moral city.

CHARLES WIGGINS IS TO BE MARRIED

Mrs. Mitchell Scott to Become Bride of Popular Bachelor and Clubman-Both Off for Califor-

Society was genuinely surprised yester-day at the news of Mrs. Mitchell Scott's the segment to Mr. Charles Wiggins, the very well-known bacheser, clubman, pres-licat of the Apollo Club and general so-ciety bean

engagement has existed for some but only relatives of both were ap-ed of the fact and enjoined to keep secret faithfully. Mrs. Scott went to the secret infiltranty. Mrs. Scott went to her Senta Harbara home, which she purchased hast year, a ferthight ago, and the first of this week Mr. Whggins followed, naving told a very lew of his friends on the eve of his departure. It is through their friends, who were all excitement over the affair, that the secret leaked out. Mrs. Clande Kilpatrick and Mrs. John Fowler, sisters of Mrs. Scott, who was all a Liggett, and one of the heiresses of the immense Laggett estates, both knew of the engagement, but are still in ignorance as to the marriage dats of their sister and Mr. Wiggins. As Mrs. Liggett, Mrs. Scott's mother, has made all her arrangements to go to Santa Barbara the last of December, it is quite likely that the wedding will be deferred until then, although Mrs. Kilpatrick said last night that it might take phace before.

Mrs. Scott owns this handeome country blace at Santa Barbara and in all the

Mrs. Scott's husband, Mitchell Scott, one of the members of the brokerage firm of Scott & Little, died three years ago. The Societs have always controlled the sentertained and its Mr. Scott's lifetime entertained constantly. Since then Mrs. Scott has gone out very little, devoting herself to her one daughter, a small girl.

There is no better-known bachelor and one more heartly liked in all walks, social, business and musical, and the every-day ones of life, than Charles Wiggins. He is a member of the University, the St. Noonday and Country has Noonday and Country.

oney ones of life, than Charles Wiggins. He is a member of the University, the St. Louis and the Noonday and Country clubs, with a hearty interest in all lively entertainments for young people, and has ever been known to give his girl friends a good time, being exceedingly generous and hospitable. lie has long been a prime mover in the to Chib and is very popular with that Wiggins and Mrs. Scott have been

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-E. M. Logan of Belleview, Mo., registered -W. P. Smith of La Plata, Mo., registered at the St. James. -S. D. Cleveland of Van Buren, Ark., stayed at the Madison P. Norvell of Steelville, Mo., was a guest F. M. McDenald of Springfield, Ma. was a -Mrs. J. C. Ornstreet of Hannibal, Mo., classed at the Planters.

At Chiengo Botels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.-St. Louis persons Winds rediffice—W. W. Fieming. Great Northern—F. C. Fagarty, Mrs. W. Cree F. Bulanter, C. A. Schriber, E. il. J. Martin. grand House M. Ener, J. Hyan.

J. C. Jackson, J. B. Able, J. R. C. M. Bavage,

manfer, A. P. Howard and

Missourlane in New York. Formal Entry of Kentucky Editor REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 24.-Among the arrivale

st Louis-Mrs. C. J. Pfond, Mrs. H. Air, Mrs. P. Lernetsin, Breelin, A. C. Biair, A. Van Westner, Grand Union; L. N. Simson and Mrs. Simms, Manhaitan, F. J. Whitney, Waldorf, F. D. Reisetson, Imperial; J. A. Schoen, Rotel Agior, L. H. Salia, Grand, A. M. Finley, Ac-ter, G. Minnas, Normandie, C. Speck, Martha Was Ingulon, Mrs. J. M. S. Wolfe, Savoy, Sansas Chip-Mrs. J. D. Riddell, Grand

your Christmas gifts now at Bol-

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

- A marriage license was issued in Clay--A marriage Beenie was under of Kirk-ten semborday to Hugo C. Gross of Kirk-wood and Frieda Bruno of St. Louis. -The will of John E. Meyers of Maple-Field in the Probate Court in The will of John E. Meyers of wood was filed in the Probate Court in Chayton yesterday. The testator because the Hills to George A. Page of Mapicowood and St each to his sons, Albert, Charles and John E. Meyers Jr. To his daughters. Addle Selbel, Emma and Berdaughters. Addle Selbel, Emma and Berdaughters. Addle Selbel, Emma and Berdaughters. daughters. Addle Selbel, Emma and Bertha Robyn, he devised the proceeds of a low memorane pointy. He also devised a lot of ground at Bertholdt and Pacific avenues in Edgebrook to Bertha and Florma Robyn, or condition that they pay the each to Adale Selbel. The residue of the property is left to the three daughters. George A. Page was named as executor, without bond.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every saturday morning at 10-26 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, stores and other miscellaneous articles stoves and other miscellane are sold at very nominal figur